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1962 Leadership Week Set For Aug. 27-31

WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND, former United States Senator and editor and assistant publisher of the Oakland Tribune, will be general assembly speaker for Leadership Week, August 29 at 6:50 p.m. in the Eastbay Interstake Center

ROY OSCARSON, executive vice president of Edison Brothers Stores which operate 452 stores in 218 cities, will be speaker for the Aug. 30 Leadership Week general session. He is president of the St. Louis stake and on the advisory board of Brigham Young.

DELBERT F. WRIGHT, vice-president-Administration and Employee Relations, for General Mills will speak at the Leadership Week general assembly August 31. At present serving as President of the Minneapolis stake. He served as President of the Oakland Stake.

More than 3,000 will participate in the Fourth Annual Northern California Leadership week at the East Bay Interstake center, 4780 Lincoln Avenue, Oakland, August 27-31.

Ten periods of instruction from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. by a faculty composed of 22 from Brigham Young University and 9 from the Bay Area, will be offered.

Two new, especially developed programs are offered this year in the BYU Festival of Learning which attracts participants from Northern California and Western Nevada.

A counseling clinic from 2 to 5 p.m. will be conducted by Scott Orrock. Those desiring vocational counseling should meet the first day in order to presonalize their programs.

Leadership Clinics will be offered from 8 to 10 p.m. daily in the social hall. August 27, general leadership principles, Richard H. Henstorm; Aug. 28, Counseling principles and techniques, Scott Orrock; Aug. 29, Human relations, Sterling Sessions; Aug. 30, Communication, Sterling Sessions; Aug.31, a leadership panel, moderator Richard Henstrom, with Scott Orrock, Sterling Sessions and Reed Bradford as members.

Classes and instructors are detailed on page two.

General Assembly speakers are pictured in column 1. Assemblies are scheduled each evening at 6:50 in the auditorium.

Local faculty members: Milton H. Brinton, M.D., on the staff of 14 hospitals in the East Bay area; Robert R. Douglas, director of the Interstake Organ Concerts in the Bay area and organist for Oakland-Berkeley stake; Thomas S. Ferguson, attorney, author, and archaeologist; Betty Frisch, buyer and manager for ready to wear stores for 18 years; John W. Johnson, graduate of Utah State University and successful player and coach; Verna Johnson, who has been a member of the Salt Lake Tabernacle choir and is music director of Oakland-Berkeley stake YWMIA; Samuel W. Taylor, novelest, playwright, and writer for magazines, moves and television (author of the story on which was based the film, "The Absent-Minded Professor" and associate editor of the Northern California Messenger; Pearl Sparks, a teacher-trainer, and genealogy instructor and research director for the Hayward stake genealogy committee and head librarian for the interstake genealogy library.

Local officials are: M. Dee Smith, general chairman; J. Newell Christensen and Frank C. Higham, registration and finance; Nell Smith, Publicity and promotion;; Curtis R. Bybee, physical facilities; Lee Kenner, faculty and curriculum; La Rue Matney, housing and transportation; Wallace Jones, food; and Dennis Lauper, personnel.

Seminary Class

Kenneth W. Godfrey, newly appointed co-ordinator of Seminaries in the Bay Area, is scheduled to teach a course for Seminary instructors Aug. 27-31 during California Leadership Week. The lectures will be of interest to all teachers of the book of Mormon.

Enrollees who are interested should consult the final schedule which will be available at the time of registration.

PARLEY L. BELNAP will be organist for the third concert in artist series at the Eastbay Interstake center, September 2 at 4:00 p.m. The public is invited to these monthly concerts which are offered without charge as a public service. Belnap has been winner of the coveted "Premier Prix" from the Royal Flemish conservatory and will return to Belgium for further study with Flor Peeters. He has studied with Frank Asper, tabernacle organist, J. J. Keeler of Brigham Young University, and Marcel Dupre of Paris. He has been guest organist more than 40 times at the tabernacle in Salt Lake City.

Nurses, First Aiders Needed

Registered nurses and trained Red Cross first aiders who would like to serve at the emergency aid station for Leadership week, August 27-31, are urged to volunteer. The Oakland chapter of the American Red Cross will cooperate in recruiting personnel to man the emergency station and to act under direction of doctors in charge. Those assigned to the stations will be able to attend leadership sessions, but will be on call. Those who wish to assist may send their names and addresses to Mrs. Violet Unland, director of nursing services, Oakland Chapter, American Red Cross, 906 Fallon Street, Oakland, California.

New Temple Construction Starts Aug. 1

Construction will start August 1 on the Oakland Temple, with target date for completion, January 1, 1964.

Awarding of the $3,393,000 contract to Leon Wheatley, Inc., and the Jacobson Construction company, both of Palo Alto, was announed in late July, after seven firms bid on the project, according to O. Leslie Stone, president of the Oakland-Berkeley stake. Bids were opened in mid-July, then presented in a meeting of general authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter- day Saints, in Salt Lake City.

Harold Burton, chief architect for the church, informed President Stone of the decision.

The white, multi-spired temple will serve members of the church in 22 stakes in Southern Oregon, California, and Western Nevada.

Relief Society Meets Aug. 3

The 1962 Relief Society convention will be held at Walnut Creek Chapel Aug. 3. All class teachers and ward officers are invited to be present at 1 p.m. Stake Presidents and board members will meet at 9:30 a.m.

Theme of the Convention "Fellowship Through Relief Society" will help the ladies to be builders of the Kingdom. One lecture, "The Tie That Binds" is expected to inspire the group with a new determination to go forth this fall and winter uniting the ladies with an up swing in spiritual growth.

General Board members expected to be at the Convention are Sisters Aliene Young and Edith Backman.

Conference Set

Oakland-Berkeley Stake Conference will be held September 1 and 2, in the Eastbay Interstake center. General sessions will be at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Sunday. Alameda ward will be in charge of Junior Sunday School in the morning.

REPRESENTATIVE of local faculty members for Leadership week, who combine great talent and church service is Robert R,. Douglas who will teach "The Organ as an Aid to Worship."

22 From BYU Faculty Here, August 27-31

For the fourth annual Northern California Leadership week, 22 members of the Brigham Young University faculty will teach classes August 27-31:

Reed H. Bradford, acting dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, and a member of the Sunday School General board.

Virginia Cutler; dean of the College of Family Living. She was a U.S. representative to Thailand and has received membership in Omicorn Nu, Pi Lambda Theta, and Sigma Xi; Hyrum Andrus, associate professor of Religion and Social Science; J. Roman Andrus, associate professor Art and Education; Ivan J. Barrett who began the first seminary in Nevada, and is now professor of religion at the Y.

June Carlisle, instructor in the College Education, department of instruction and a member of the Primary General board; Ross T. Christensen, chairman of the department of archaeology, and first counselor in the Orem 15th ward bishopric; Alma Heaton, a recreation specialist and dance director for the YMMIA general board.

Richard H. Henstrom, academic coordinator of adult education centers and leadership weeks in addition to being a teacher of radio and television. He also has a nightly television news program on KLOR in Provo.

Ray B. Jones, intsructor in speech and drama at Provo high school; Le Roy Lindeman, chairman of the audio-visual center of Brigham Young University; Truman G. Madsen, chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion.

Lynn A. McKinley, special instructor in speech, announcer, actor, producer and executive in radio and television for 20 years;; J. Keith Melville associate professor in political science.

Scott Orrock teaches in the Human Development and Family Relations department and works in the University Counseling service; D. Chris Poulos, chairman of the department of Community Education.

Chauncey C. Riddle, associate professor of philosophy and religion; Sterling D. Sessions, assistant professor of Business Management; Frank Smith, for 12 years engaged in genealogical field research and in organizing, directing and analyzing research.

Robert C. Taylor, chairman of the Travel Study Department; Elvis Terry a stake music director and director of the Mendelssohn chorus; Woodruff C. Thompson, assistant professor of English.

M. Christensen Goes To Estes Summer Camp

Max Christiansen, son of Verland and Fern Christiansen of Walnut Creek ward, was one of two young men from Del Valle high school chosen to attend the 1962 conference sponsored by the Fellowship of Christian athletes at Estes Park, Colorado, August 12-17. Max is sponsored by the Walnut Creek Rotary club and was chosen for his athletic ability, scholastic standing, general character and personality.

Historical Feature

The United Order In Orderville, Utah

By George L. Strebel

The United Order has often been erroneously confused with communism, some have even gone so far as to suggest that when the Church has achieved its cooperative plans, we will be ready to accept communism. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The only similarity between the two systems is the fact that they are both, in their ideal conception, a community oriented way of life. Communism as it is practiced in the world today has lost its community centered emphasis and rather employs its economic wealth and power to serve a great nationalistic state and has more of the charcteristics of nation socialism than of marxist communism. Even Marxism with its pattern of state socialism is far removed in principle from the United Order as it found its highest expression in Orderville, Utah.

The United Order achieved its greatest success in that place because those who came there had a common economic footing. They were exiles from pioneering hardships and from the oppression of the new Nevada State government. The United Order had been started among them while they were living in Mt. Carmel where **ninety-four** people over the age of **fourteen** and **ninety-six** under that age were willing to try the experiment. There were, **eighteen** over the age of **fourteen** and **sixteen** under that age who declined to join the movement. When friction arose between those who joined and those who refused, some members withdrew from the Order. Brigham Young sent Howard O. Spencer down from Salt Lake to preside over the order and act as bishop. Under his leadership it was decided to avoid trouble by moving away from from opposition. All those who were willing to live unitedy moved to a virgin tract of land two miles north of Mt. Carmel. Here they founded the town of Orderville. Land was claimed in the name of the Order and was laid out to serve this new community concept.

As individuals entered the Order, they were not only required to consecrate their property but they were required to accept the rules of the Order,part of which were general and sent out from Salt Lake and part of them were for the specific control of the local unit. Fully half of these rules dealt with religious obligations and the moral well being of the members. To signify acceptance of these rules and the principles of the United Order, each adult was required to be baptized.

The Order was under the supervision of nine directors elected by the members who were then certified before the county recorder. The functioning of this board is well described by Emma Carroll Seegmiller, a girl who grew up in Orderville.

The duties of the board were to transact all business, make all appointments, do the buying and selling but advise always with the heads of departments. It had a general supervision of labor and of all affairs, pertaining to the welfare of the organization: its authority was to define the duties of the minor offices. All transaction were brought before the people for approval. It was a law of the Order that all things should be done by common consent.

All property which was consecrated was evaluated and stock in the organization was issued on the basis of value received. After entering the Order, the only increase in an individuals wealth was in credit for labor rendered to the community. At the suggestion of Brigham Young no dividends were to be given for the first five years. All a member could receive was a living and all other income from the company was reinvested and added to the total value of investment. Careful records were kept of such income and was credited to the shareholders. After five years, in 1880, a balance was arrived at and all labor credit over and above a living which a family had earned was sold to the Order for a token payment while while all indebtedness to labor credit of a family was absorbed by the company. Some few were unable to make such contribution to the poor and withdrew. The majority, however, continued faithfully to live according to the rules. Whenever an individual withdrew, all of his initial investment was refunded to him plus any surplus which he had earned by his labors over and above his withdrawals for living expenses.

Far from being a system of community ownership of property, this institution was rather a stock company supported by the investment of the shareholders and supported by the labors of these same shaeholders in return for which they received a living plus any accued wealth which accumuiated through the united effort of the company. That the shareholders of necessity lived in the same community in which they rendered their service and had their interests gave the Order its community characteristics. The private nature of the investment was constantly recongnized as well as the private obligations to the system for its support. The United Order was entirely religisly oriented and thus of necessity was philanthropic in its motivation to provide for the poor and incapacitated. There is certainly nothing in such a system which smacks of either communism or community socialism. The community nor the state owned nothing as a political entity.

New Assignment

Wes Matheson of the Oakland Third ward, after 10 months in the Urguyan mission, has been chosen, recently, to play with the Montevideo Athletic club on their basketball team.

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VIRGINIA CUTLER, representative of the quality of the 22 faculty members from BYU who will teach at Leadership Week August 27-31, is dean of the College of Family Living. She has served os president of Cottonwood stake YWMIA and on the general board. She will discuss "The Church and the Family."

JUNE CARLISLE, a member of the Primary General Board and an instructor in the College of Education, Department of Instruction, at the BYU, will teach "How to Plan More Effective Lessons," at Northern California's Leadership Week Aug. 27-31.

Query Column

Brunett

Edgell, Esther Belle, 1712 Gardenia Ave., West Sacramento, Calif. Need information on parents of Elon C. Burnett b.abt 1834, N.Y. md. 6 Oct. 1857 Letitia Henry; d. 3 Aug. 1862 at Murphysboro, Jackson Co, Ill. Mother's name was Margaret.

Dunlap

Esser, Ted, 962 Sueirro St., Hayward, Calif.

WANTED: Information on family of Henry Dunlap who md Jane Meade of Conn. they had dau. Georgia b. 14 Aug 1940 in Santa Cruz, Calif.

Smith

Bigler, Elsie Viola, 16182 Via Walter, San Lorenzo, Calif.

Need birthplace and parents of Jeremiah Smith b. 13 Sept. 1796 d. 23 Aug. 1842; md. Abigail Demont who was born in Aurora, Cayuga Co, N.Y. 13 July 1800, d. 15 Sept 1883, Cache Co., Utah

(If you wish help in research through space in The Messenger, send your pedigree chart, with your first query to Genealogical Resarch Library, Query Column, 4780 Lincoln Ave., Oakland, Calif.)

Tom Winkel On ARC Assignment

Tom Winkel has left Alameda ward to accept a position with the American Red Cross and is undergoing a 30-day training period at Camp Pendleton.

Leadership Classes, Staff

9:00-950 a.m. (Daily)

1. Historical Silhouettes on the Doctrine and Covenants—Chapel—Ivan J. Barrett
2. Joseph Smith, Prophet and Seer—Social Hall—Hyrum L. Andrus
3. U. S. Involvement in World Affairs—Baptistry—J. Keith Melville
4. Colorful Covers (2 hour class)—room 2—J. Roman Andrus
5. How to Plan More Effective Lessons—room 1—June Carlisle
6. Vocabulary Building—room 6—Woodruff Thomas
7. The Organ and the Church Organist—Aud.—Robert Douglas
8. Basketball Instruction—recreation hall—John W. Johnson

10:00-10:50 a.m. (Daily)

1. The Last Seven Days of Joseph Smith—aud.—Ivan J. Barrett
2. Doctrines from the Pearl of Great Price—Chapel—Hyrum L. Andrus
3. Colorful Covers, continued from period one—room 2
4. How to Utilize and Construct Audio-Visual Teaching Materials—Room 13—LeRoy Lindeman
5. The World Is Our Campus—Adventures and Learning Through World Travel—Room 26. Aug. 27, Travel Aboard and Return Wealthy, Robert C. Taylor; Aug. 28, The Lands of Our Heritage, Robert C. Taylor; Aug. 29, Hawaii, Scott Orrock; Aug. 30, Caravan into Biblical Yesterday, Richard H. Henstrom; Aug. 31, Church History Relived in the Air Age, Truman G. Madsen.
6. Directing and Theatre Workshop, Monday and Tuesday only—Social Hall—Ray B. Jones.
7. Basketball Instruction—continued from period one—recreation hall

11:00-11:50 a.m. (Daily)

1. Counseling for Your Child's Future—Room 2—Scott Orrock.
2. Directing and Theatre Workshop (Monday and Tuesday only—(continued from period 2)
3. Audio-Visual Lab—room 13—LeRoy Lindeman.
4. Great Insights in Church History—Auditorium—Truman G. Madsen
5. Let's Read Better—Baptistry—Woodruff Thomson
6. Tools for Better Teaching—Baptistry—June Carlisle.
7. Basketball Instruction—continued from period two—recreation hall—John W. Johnson.

Lunch Period—12 to 12:50

Educational Films will be shown.

1:00-1:50 p.m. (Daily)

1. You Can Change the World Through Jesus Christ—Chapel—Ivan J. Barrett
2. How to Utilize and Construct Audio-Visual Teaching Materials—Room 13—LeRoy Lindeman
3. The Doctrine and Covenants and the New Jerusalem—Social Hall—Hyrum L. Andrus.
4. Mormonism, Americanism and Communism—Room 2—J. Keith Melville
5. Mormon Art—Room 1—J. Roman Andrus
6. Beginning Baton Techniques—Baptistry—Elvis Terry
7. Dating, Charm and Manners—Auditorium—Verna Johnson
8. Finding Your Forefathers in America—Room 26—Pearl Sparks

2:00-5:00 p.m.

Counseling Clinic—Room 2—Scott Orrock

2:00-2:50 p.m. (Daily)

1. Brigham Young: Some Political Concepts of a Frontier Prophet—Chapel—J. Keith Melville.
2. Audio-Visual Lab—Room 13 Le Roy Lindeman
3. Dynamics of Religious Experience—Aud.—Truman G. Madsen
4. American Literature—Baptistry—Woodruff Thomson
5. Effective Human Relations—Room 1—Sterling D. Sessions
6. Fascinating Womanhood—Social Hall—Verna Johnson
7. Education Films—Room 26

3:00-3:50 (Daily)

1. The Establishment of Zion—Auditorium—Chauncey C. Riddle
2. Advanced Baton Techniques—Room 2—Elvis Terry
3. Directing and Theatre Workshop—Monday and Tuesday only—continued from period three—Ray B. Jones
4. After-five-wear—Meeting LDS Standards—Social Hall—Betty Frisch.
5. Some Archaeological Adventures in the Old World—Baptistry—Ross T. Christensen.
6. Women and the Church Program—Room 1—Reed H. Bradford. Children—Room 13—June Carlisle
8. Ways of Mastering the Scripture—Chapel—Truman G. Madsen.
9. Education Films—Room 26

4:00-4:50 p.m. (Daily)

1. Archaeological Discovery and the Book of Mormon—Room 2—Ross T. Christensen.
2. Hymnology and Mormon Hymns—Chapel—Elvis Terry.
3. Directing and Theatre Workshop—Monday and Tuesday only—continued from period six—Ray B. Jones
3. How to Study—Social Hall—D. Chris Poulos
4. How to Deal with Human Resistance to Change—Room 1—Sterling D. Sessions.
5. Achieving a Successful Marriage
6. How to Dance—Ballroom Dancing—recreational hall—Alma Heaton.
7. The Spirit Giveth Life—Auditorium—Lynn A. McKinlay.

5:00-5:50 p.m. (Daily)

1. The Church and the Family—Baptistry—Virginia Cutler.
2. The Role and Importance of Evaluation in Genealogical Research—Room 26—Frank Smith.
3. Power from on High—Auditorium—Lynn A. McKinley
4. Some Problems of Living the Gospel in a Modern World—Chapel—Reed H. Bradford.
5. The Fruits of Philosophy—Social Hall—Chauncey C. Riddle
6. Communication—Room 2—Robert Daines.
7. Educational Films—Room 13

6:00-6:40 p.m. (Daily)

Educational Films—Room 26

6:50-7:50 p.m. (Daily)

Assemblies

8:00-10:00 p.m. (Daily)

Leadership Clinic—Social Hall—Details on Page One of The Messenger.

8:00-8:50 p.m. (Daily)

1. The Story of the Lehi Stone—Chapel—Ross T. Christensen.
2. Life Eternal—Auditorium—Lynn A. McKinley.
3. Genealogical Research in England and Wales—Room 26—Frank Smith.
4. "Your Children"—Room 1—Vir-Cutler.
5. How to Have Fun with Dance Mixers—Recreational Hall—Alma Heaton.
6. Family Finances—Baptistry—Robert Daines.
7. Creative Writing—Room 2—Samuel W. Taylor.
8. Mental and Physical Health—Room 13—Milton H. Brinton, M.D.

9:00-9:50 p.m. (Daily)

1. Husband-Wife Relations—Baptistry—Virginia Cutler.
2. Archaeological Evidences of the Book of Mormon—Auditorium—Thomas S. Ferguson.
3. Festival Dances—Recreational Hall—Alma Heaton.
4. Investments—Room 2—Robert Dianes.
5 Be An Independent Thinker—Chapel—Chauncey C. Riddle.
6. How to Prepare the New Family Group Sheet—Room 26—Frank Smith.
7. Emergency Action to Save Lives—Room 1—Dale E. Roe
8. Educational Films—Room 13.

Jay Banks New Vice President

The San Francisco Real Estate company has announced the association of Jay Banks as vice president. Jay, of Balboa ward, and San Francisco stake reporter for The Messenger is the former owner of Jay Banks Realty.

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BETH ANN STREBEL, daughter of George L. and Alda M. Strebel of the Berkeley First ward is serving in the Bavarian mission. She arrived in her field of labor July 4, and has been assigned to Munich, Germany. She is a graduate of San Francisco State college and for the past year has been employed as a second grade teacher in the Pacific Drive school in Fullerton, California.

Oakland Fourth

Seniors Win Stake Title

Oakland Fourth ward Senior Softballers won the Oakland-Berkeley stake championship July 21st when they defeated Alameda ward. Ed Byers coached and captained the team.

Important dates for ward members:

A "best dinner of the year" with top-flight entertainment is being planned for October 20 to help raise cash in lieu funds for the welfare program.

The Relief Society bazaar is scheduled for November 17.

Walnut Creek

Margaret Krey, New President

By Dorothea Marker

Ruth Brown has been released as President of the Walnut Creek Ward Primary with a vote of thanks. Sustained to replace her was Margaret Krey. Sister Krey's counselors are Phylis Thompson and Darline Blake. Beth Sorenson is Secretary.

The Primary organization enjoyed a picnic and outing in the City Park July 25. Hot Dogs, punch and dessert were served.

Lynette Gengler has been called to assist in Junior Sunday School.

Chris Jeffries returned home this month after serving two years in the Southern States Mission. Chris is the son of Martin and Lucille Jeffries, formerly of our ward, now of Pleasant Hill.

Connie Asay Lee was honored with a kitchen shower held at the home of Verla Hodge in Alamo. Hostesses were Verla Hodge, Elaine Jensen, Fern Christiansen, Lois Butler and Bernice Curtis.

Congratulations to Michael and JaNae Towle and to Rulan and Sally Hatch, both couples have new baby boys born on July 18. This is the first child for the Towle's and the Hatch's have 5 daughters waiting to greet their brother.

M. I. A. members and families enjoyed a swim party at the Las Lomas Pool one night recently.

Girls from our ward who enjoyed a week at Camp Liahona were: Susan Burrows, Cathy Cottle, Lynne Cutler, Karen Hilton, Lynne Steele, Deanna Williams, Linda Barker, Shawna Brown, Karen Clark, Patty Bickley, Kathelene Hart, Cathy Kimball, Cathy Moore, Louise Pratt, and Cathy Morasch. Leaders were Barbara Dalby, Oral Burrows and Janice Marker The second week, Nancy Burrows, Keena Krey, Janet Krey, Sandra Marker, Ginny Muir, Dona Reed, Caroline Rounds, Gail Schow and Gay Thomas. Leaders were Barbara Dalby and Adeline Schow.

Jenny Flaner is now at home recuperating after a major operation last month. A. D. Sumsion underwent major surgery July 19.

Oakland Third

Pioneer Day, Picnic, Swim, For Members

By Nannette E. Coulter

Pioneer day was celebrated by the Oakland Third ward, July 24, with a family picnic at Joaquin Miller park meadows. The ward supplied watermelon to supplement dinners brought by the picnickers. Included in races was a hand-cart race, presumed to be the first outside of Utah.

Another outdoor event was the third annual picnic and swim party held by the 247th Quorum of Seventy, July 28.

Planned for the middle of September is a family picnic at Redwood Regional park by the Sixth Quorum of elders.

Martin and Nina Palmer have returned from Texas with their two children. Dr. Martin is setting up his practice as a pediatrician.

Wally Morgan has been released as financial clerk aafter seven years of service. Alex Brannon, of the San Leandro ward, is new finfinancial clerk for Oakland Third ward.

Wellington Holm and Harry Adams have been ordained elders.

Ruth Ann Wingate's Sunday School class of 10 and 11 year-olds had a swim and feed at the Newell Christensens.

Confirmed members of the church this past month were Karen A. Mary Graham, Mary Norman, Janice Donavan and Warren Lua.

Sherill Gustaveson has been seriously injured in an automobile accident and is in a hospital in Napa, California.

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Oct. Workshop For Teachers

A 9-stake all-day workshop for teachers will be held October 20 at the Eastbay Interstake center on Lincoln Avenue near the Warren freeway. Sponsored by the Sunday Schools of the nine stakes, the second annual workshop is designed to assist all teachers in wards and stakes. Sessions start at 8:30 a.m. with a short lunch stop, and end at 3 p.m. A one dollar registration fee covers the cost of lunch and workshop materials. "If you are bargain hunting," say stake leaders, "You will never find a better buy for a dollar than this teachers' workshop."

In order to prepare for the event, stake leaders request that each ward led their stake Sunday School Superintendency know before September 1 how many are expected to attend.

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Housing Still Available At World's Fair

Although scores of people have benefitted from the LDS World's Fair Housing Center in Seattle, there have been places available right along. Although some have been located without reservations, it is preferred that reservations be requested in advanced.

In two stakes, 15 wards participate in the project to provide LDS housing for World's Fair visitors. This project will raise money for the building program in the northwest.

Included in the housing plans are 300 homes, 19 apartments-duplex type, a trailer court for LDS $6.00 to $12.50 for a couple with $2.00 for each additional adult and $1.00 for each child if they have a sleeping bag. The homes at $12.00 to $10:00 per couple have private baths and most of them have private entrances.

Those who participate in Seattle say that sharing their homes has created some delightful experiences and formed many new friendships.

The address::: LDS World's Fair Housing Center, 2114 Thorndyke West, Seattle, 99, Washington (telephone AT 4-5340.

"Two Pitch" Play Opens

More than 100 players and spectators turned out for the intitial games of the San Leandro stake priesthood "two pitch" softball league at Arroyo High School, July 16.

In this slow pitch variation of softball, the team at bat funishes its own pitcher. Each batter receives a maximum of two pitches, one of which he must hit in fair territory, or he is automatically out. Other rules are much the same as regular softball.

Games will be played at Arroyo High School Monday nights at 7:00 for seven weeks, ending August 27.

Teams are entered from Oakland Second, San Leandro First and Second, San Lorenzo First and Second and Castro Valley Second.

In a short pre-game ceremony San Leandro Stake President Milton P. Ream greeted players and threw out the first ball. District A softball director Bill Rice assisted with the games.
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New Partner For Ira Call

One of the oldest firms in the Bay Area, "Olympic Florists," has made a change. Ira B. Call, who has owned the shop since 1945, annunces that Woody Allared of Pleasant Hill is now his partner.

Everyone may not have visited "Olympic Florists" at 2956 Telegraph avenue, Oakland, but anyone who has ever attended any type of function in the East Bay Interstake Center has enjoyed the floral arrangements always placed in front of the pulpit by Brother Call.

The new associate, a native of Salt Lake City, attended schools in the Bay Area and is a graduate of the California School of Fine Arts where he majored in Commercial Art. He is married to the former Nellie Bornes of Provo and they are the parents of a married daughter, Mrs. Joan Rhodes, and a son Dennis, 14.

Mrs. Allred is an active member of the Pleasant Hill Ward, as is Woody, although he is presently 'between' Church assignments. Primary and Junior Sunday School have been Mrs. Allred's area of accomplishments. She is currently Junior Sunday School Cordinator.

Woody served in the United States Navy for the duration of World War 11 with duty in the South Pacific. He was an associate for many years with the firm of florists, J. Seulburger. He has also worked in commercial art while living in Chicago.

Since flower arranging is a form of art it was not a surprise to learn that Woody has done a lot of painting in oils and would like to spend more time pursuing this hobby. He works mostly with landscapes but an inspired artist friend influenced him to try still-life, particularly with flowers. Mean-while he helps his wife in her work with the little ones by designing and making special large-sized flannel board figures for teaching the story of the Gospel.

Ira Call, together with his wife, Cloe, have supplied flowers in the Bay Area for many years and Ira is pleased with his new business arrangement because, he says, "Woody knows just about all there is to know about working with flowers and the florist business.

Castro Valley II

Devon Jensen In Bishopric

Castro Valley Second Ward's Mutual has been a "Beehive of Activity" with Roadshow practice and boys and girls preparing for c mp. The Boy Scouts left for Camp Dimond-O, near Yosemite, July 14, with Scoutmaster George Blazin. The young girls followed up with their trip to the Mendocino Camp July 16.

Changes made in Ward Organizations: Devon Jensen, new Second Counselor in Bishopric, replacing Mark Facer, who leaves for Florida in August. Howard Johnson, new Ward Clerk, replacing Devon Jensen; Alfred W. Fontano new Sunday School Superintendent, replacing Howard Johnson.

Bishop Herbert Marsh left for San Diego on July 12 for service with the United States Navy as a Chaplain for one month.

June 6, the Devon Jensens welcomed a second daughter into their home. On Fast Sunday, her father gave her a blessing and the name Dehorah Jensen.

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Alums Plan BYU Dinner

The Brigham Young University Alumni Association of Northern California is planning an open house for the BYU-Univ of Pacific football game in Stockton September 15, according to Bill Knecht, president

The Association will mail out ticket order forms soon, so that alums can watch the game in a group from the 50-yard line. Plans are being made for an open house and get-to-gether with some of the players and coach, before the game. Full details will be mailed to all Alumni in Northern California.

The Association also announced recently that it will hold its second annual dinner program November 9, at the East Bay Inter-stake center. Full details will be announced, with reservation request forms.

The BYU group thanks all those who helped in the Destiny Fund campaign this spring. While donations fell short of expectations, the funds collected helped prove Alumni support. Such support is one of the major factors in attracting capital from national foundations which is so necessary to making the Brigham Young University an outstanding research and educational center. Plans are already underway for next year's program of Annual Giving, and it is hoped that alumni support will exceed all previous years donations, states Destiny Fund chairman Joseph Eyring.

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Latin-American Rhythms Pace 11-Stake Dance

Latin American rhythums set the pace for the season's seond M-Men and Gleaner dance held at the Oakland-Berkeley interstake center. Dancers came from 11 stakes, but none could top the enthusiasm of Ed Brooks and Barbara Meeks of Travis Air Force base, whose car broke down on the way and they had to walk the last five miles.

The twice- monthly dances sponsored by the Oakland- Berkeley stake M-Men and Gleaner dance association. Duane Hunt is chairman other officers are Deanne Barber and Judy Pennock.

Joe and Betty Frisch of Oakland ward taught samba, rhumba and cha cha in the opening period, before the regular dancing session got underway.

Coming from the greatest distance were Norm Gibson from Redding, and "Pato" Donald Carr from Mississippi.

McCrea Joins Portrait Firm

Robert McCrea on August 1, will leave his work at Alameda Naval Air Station to join Ash Studio, 22793 Watkins St., Hayward. The studio specializes in portraiture. "Bob" will still be available for church assignments and will continue to work with The Northern California Messenger. He can be reached at the studio JE. 7-8610, or at home, OL. 5-7055.

Telstar Shows Mormon Choir

The Tabernacle choir sang of liberty at the base of the nation's "shrine of Democracy," Mt. Rushmore, for the historic telecast which was beamed to the world Monday morning by Telstar satellite. The choir appeared in the day-time broadcast and in rebroadcasts in the evening and on news spots during the day over Bay Area television stations KRON, KPIX and KTVU.

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Ross Westover Bishop of Newark, the newest ward in Hayward stake is shown (center) with first counselor Allen H. Tuttle, left, and second counselor Alma J. Peterson, right. Clerks are Edwin Elliott and George Eldridge. The ward, organized in March, is bounded by Thornton avenue, Fremont boulevard and Blacow road. Bishop Westover was raised in Joseph City Arizona graduated from BYU and Syracuse university (M.S.) and will teach this year at San Mateo Junior college. He is married to Ora Mae Turley and they have six children.

Alameda Ward

Four Win Duty To God Awards

BY Lue Seavers & Violet Pinckney

Four Alameda ward young men received Duty to God awards for their priesthood and scout work at a recent Sacrament Service. Bishop George Pinckney and Explorer Advisor Robert De Celle, Sr., presented the awards to Robert De Celle, Jr., Terry Fralick, Carol Fondimoana and Rollin Podwys.

Under the direction of scoutmaster Loy Forshee, Alameda young men received scouting awards Tuesday, July 10. Richard osborne acting assisting scoutmaster received his Public Health merit badge and now needs only automobile safety for his Eagle Scout rank. Al Berner and Walter De Celle received their Life Scout awards. Scott Robison received his Star award with five merit badges. Kerry Ekins received four badges and Dan Harrison, three. Eight received Public Health merit badges: David Dearduff, Tom Berner, Craig Roth, Scott Gardner, Craig McDonald, Fred Strube, Ronald Lane, and Joseph Tolman.

The Leonard Warrens have a new son, Ronald Camerson Warren, born June 19.

Ordained: Daniel Bird Harrison, Jr., a teacher.

Debbie Dee Oyen was blessed by William Schow. Larry Dean Gooch and Steven Rex Daniels have been confirmed members.

Recent Alameda ward changes sustained by members include: Ludine De Celle as Junior Sunday school coordihator; Joyce Tedders as a Primary teacher; and Juan Martinez and Sharon Pelton as Sunday teachers.

Sympathy of the ward members is extended to Myrtle Brake with the loss of her husband. Also to the George A. Collins family. Verla's father passed away July 9 and her youngest son, Rodney, is in serious condition from third degree burns suffered in an accident while in ogden. He was flown home and is now in Children's hospital where he will undergo skin grafting.

We are sorry to hear that William Clayson is in Merritt hospital, recuperating from a heart attack. Still on the sick list are Erma Knight and Sister Jackson.

Lindsays Back In Bay Area

Clyde and Marie Lindsay are back at their home in Newark ward after spending eight months at the St. George temple.

The Lindsays report that they are enthusiastic about St. George and the devoted people. There are two stakes and 14 wards which rank high in church activities.

The Lindsays love of temple work is shown by their performing more than 300 endowments to date and they intend to return for at least another year at St. George.

On their return they find they are living in a ward which was organized while they were away. Newark is composed mostly of young families and many children.

Brother Lindsay's sister, Mrs. May Hobson, was with the Lindsays for a month in St. George and for the past month has been visiting here in California with the Lindsay families in San Francisco, Palo Alto, Menlo Park and vicinity. She makes her home with her son Lindsay Hobson and his wife, Norma, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

John Muir Trek For Troop 211

Boy Scouts of Troop 211 of Walnut Creek ward left with their Scoutmaster John Hilton, July 27, for a week in the wilderness and to hike the John Muir trail. On the trip were Alan Weeks, Ron Hahn, Alan Gibbs, Mike Crowell, Jeff Johnson, Paul Paul, Billy Lee, Richard Finnell, David Dalby, Mike Marker, Perry Jewks, Brent Henderson, Ed Andrews and Dennis Bledsoe. Accompanying them were Explorers Bill Cottle and Norman Rounds.

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Pleasant Hill

Chapel Work Is Again Underway

By Laverle Nielsen

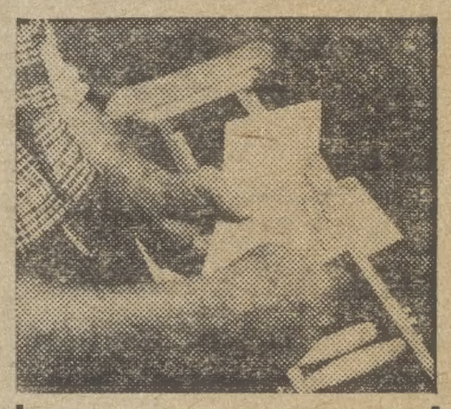
Work on the new Pleasant Hill Chapel on Boyd Road is now going full speed ahead. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held early in the summer but the construction strike held up the actual starting of the building. Construction superintendent, Charles Dana of Tracy is on the scene and with Clyde Petersen is directing the volunteer labor force. Foundations are complete and work has begun on the block work for the walls.

Two Ward Welfare Fund raising events will be held during the month of August. Both will be swimming and picnic dinners to be held at the Pleasant Hill Park and Pool. The dates to remember are August 3 and August 31st.

Two of our full-time missionaries returned from their labors this past month. Chris Jeffries, son of William and Lucille Jeffries has returned from his mission to the Southern States. Chris was sent from the Walnut Creek Ward.

Elder Don Foulk has completed his mission in the Central American Mission field. He is the son of Don and Marian Sovereign.

The field and stake missionaries have been busy and meeting with success in our ward area. Several new converts were welcomed into the ward during the past several weeks: Sarah Waldrup and her daughter, Susan; Charles and Inez Riemer and their two sons, Charles and Jim; Marvin Sanders and his wife, Jane; Richard and Sandra Davis; Laura Hillbun, her daughter, April, and son, Michael.



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Hayward Third

Family Dinner For August 10

The Genelogy Committee is sponsoring a ward family dinner Friday, August 10, at the Hayward Ward. A home-cooked dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. at $3.00 per family or $1.00 per person with proceeds going toward welfare assessment.

The high-lite of the evening will be an old-fashioned melodrama "There's Gold In Them Thar Hills" or "Rudolph's Revenge." A special group of actors from a nearby college is coming to our ward to present this play for us. Save your boos and hisses for the villian and your applause for the hero.

Marianne Brunt, Kathy, Whitlock, Wallace Jones and Charles Summerhays have been honorably released after serving two years in the Stake Mission.

Wilton Lamb has been sustained at genelogy chairman. Three new members have been added to the committee: Kathy Whitlock, Grace Henry and Virginia Jearls.

Robert and Shirley Troub are parents of a girl born July 10. She has been named Kathryn Marie.

David and JoAnn Kirth are the parents of a son, William Richard born June 20. The Kirths are making their home in Irvington.

A "FLY THE FLAG" PROJECT is offered by Castro Valley Second ward scouts and explorers of troop and post 738. The young men take turns raising and lowering flags on holidays for 50 Castro Valley merchants. The project is supported by the Castro Valley Chamber of Commerce. Left to right are Kirk Marsh. Mike Dixon, Steve Durate, Jim Franckum and assistant scoutmaster Ray Eelsing.

Data Process Discussed At BYU July Meet

Electronic Data processing for Brigham Young University and for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was set as a discussion topic when Brigham Young University officials asked Allen Clyde of the Berkeley First ward to attend a special meeting in Provo, July 27. In the meantime, Oakland-Berkeley stake wards continue to develop high-speed data processing under the direction of Brother Clyde and other members of the stake committee, Claire Gilcrest and Joe Kestner. A definitive picture story of this important development in handling church records will be printed in a future issue of The Messenger.

Claremont Ward

Softball Team Stake Champs

By Betty Moss

Claremont Ward's junior softball team has captured the Oakland-Berkeley Stake MIA championship for 1962. Playing consistently good ball all season, the team has a record of seven wins and one loss. Coaches were Jeff Millward and Frank Williams.

Players were Mike King, Robert Ahlborn, Greg McAdams, Gordon McAdams, David Barry, Paul Barry, David Parsons, Mike Millward, and Phil Millward.

Carol Stoddard and George Larsen were married July 28 in the Los Angeles Temple. A reception will be held for them on August 3 in Claremont Ward.

Judith Elaine Koeppe and Bryan Feeley will be married August 4 at the Plymouth Church. A reception will follow the wedding.

Ann and Heber Brown are the parents of a new boy, their second child.

There will be no M.I.A. or Primary meetings during the month of August. Regular activities will be resumed in September.

D. Chinn Wins Scholarship

Daryl Chinn, who will be a senior at Ellis High Schiil next year, will spend the summer going to college. He has been awarded a scholarship by the National Science Foundation, based on his interest in specific science projects and on intensive tests taken during the past school year.

Daryl, younger son of Mrs. and Mrs. Quenton Chinn of El Cerrito, is one of 20 students from all parts of the country selected for participation on the Committee for Advanced Sience Training Program in Biomedical Research being held at various institutions in Los Angles.

In addition to his regular academic work, Daryl is a graduate of six years of schooling at the Chinese Coummunity Center in Oakland and has been active in extracurricular activites at both Granada Junior High and Ellis High.

A teacher in the Aaronic Priesthood, Darly is also president of Explorer Post 113 which has just returned from a trip to Philmont Scout Ranch in Cirmarron, New Mexico, and is working toward his Eagle Scout Award.

Berkeley Second

Swiss-German Mission Call

By Olea Wolf

Don Carpenter, son of Dr. Alvin and Hortense Carpenter, of Berkeley Second ward, has received a call to the Swiss-German mission. His farewell testimonial will be held in August.

Lois Sconberg is in Europe this summer where she plans to renew acquaintances made while with the American Red Cross.

The ward held a pot-luck welfare dinner July 21 July 15 the High Priests held their second social of the year at the home of Willard Ellis. Esther Ferguson of the Lafayette ward told about life in Japan.

Troop 38 of Berkeley Second won the Junior Olympics at Wolfeboro scout camp. These were some of the same boys who won first place in the recent Stake Aaronic Priesthood field day.

Three new babies were blessed July 1: Wendy Elizabeth Graves, Andrea Lynn Layton and Judy Renae Colton.

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Hayward Ward

Marg McClellan Sees 3 Events

By Marjorie Seimard

Margaret McClellan, wife of Hayward Ward's former bishop, Ross McClellan, is returning to her mission home in Uruguay, after a visit to her Hayward home which encompassed three exciting events.

The first was the marriage of her daughter Delna to Glenn A. Beecroft in the Los Angeles Temple June 21, followed by a reception for the young couple in Hayward Ward Cultural Hall June 23. Elder Beecroft was recently released from the Chilean and Andes Missions and served as second counselor to the Mission President. He is the son of Albert Beecroft of El Paso, Texas, who attended the reception. Also present was Glenn's brother, Bill, who is currently laboring in San Francisco in the newly-created West Spanish American Mission.

The young couple are living in El Paso, where Glenn is a student at Texas Western, in the field of electrical engineering.

The second event in which Margaret participated was a reception in Hayward July 6 to honor her parents, Patriarch Owen and Mary Stewart for their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary. The celebration was attened by friends and relatives from all over the Bay Area. All five of their children were there, and two of Sister Stewart's sisters, one from Oakland and one from Arizona.

Event number three was the arrival on July 17 of Baby Cokallee to daughter Norene Green and Tom Green, now living in Hayward. The little girl is greeted by sister Chrystal, 2.

Take The Lord With You When You Vacation

The thought that " Sabbath is the Sabbath every week regardless of seasons or holidays or personal convenience" is strongly expressed by Elder Mark Peterson of the Council of Twelve in a recent issue of the Church News.

"We should not attempt to take vacations from the Sabbath and make the Lord's day just one more day to fish, or to see sights, or to climb mountains, or ride in boats of pleasure" he said.

Elder Peterson then asks: "What would we think of a man who lived the Word of Wisdom during all the year, but on vacations felt privileged to exempt himself from the requirements of this law or of the law of not profaning, or the moral law."

GUIDE PATROLS assemble for instructions before their 5-mile hike which was part of a day of scouting at Camp Herms, Mt. Diablo council June 30 for boys from Napa, Walnut Creek, Oakland-Berkeley, San Leandro Hayward and San Francisco stakes. Those who had participated in Guide Patrol activities in their Primary associations for nine months or longer were eligible for the hike to Tilden park. The rest stayed in camp. All worked on scout skills and second class requirements. An opening assembly was conducted by Sister Alice Bauer of San Leandro Stake Primary for 112 boys and 30 leaders. Another Guide Patrol day camp was held July 28.

Balboa Ward

'Henny Penny' Project Ends

The Balboa ward Relief Society's "Henny Penny" project ended June 13 when a buffet luncheon, featuring a harvest theme, was served after each woman had reported the proceeds of her individual fund-raising project. More than $600 was turned in, according to Bernice Pueskach, second counselor.

Several families, whose faithful church service will be sorely missed, have left Balboa Ward. Moved to a new home in Yucaipa, California are the Eugene F. Smiths. Brother Smith served on the high council; Sister Cleo Smith in the ward and stake Relief Societies.

Keith and Nancy Rooker, with their infant daughter, have moved to Salt Lake City. Both have been officers in MIA. Nancy taught seminary and Keith the Elder's class.

Employment calls Reginald and Shirley Lewis and family to Seattle. They leave vacancies in the genealogical committee, the Elders presidency and the YWMIA.

New (and very young) members of Balboa Ward are Bruce Ward Drennan, son of Boyd and Janice Drennan, born June 2; Avon Keith Taylor, son of Bud and Kathy Taylor, born June 13; Darian Lawrence Arky, son of Larry and Ruth Arky, born June 17; and on July 15, an 8 lb. 13 oz. girl was born to Bishop and Sister Fred Ball.

Several members have undergone surgery this summer: Mary Secher, Peter Pleskach, Beatrice Grow and Claire Engel are each wished a speedy and complete recovery.

Ahlborns Plan Move To Utah

Ernest and Margaret Ahlborn of Claremont ward and their family will soon be moving to Provo, Utah.

Sister Ahlborn has been serving as Oakland-Berkeley stake reporter and both of them have been active in genealogy work. Margaret organized and worked with the Junior genealogy group in Claremont ward for a number of years. Young people made several trips to the Los Angeles Temple for baptismal work, assisted by the donut project of the Ahlborns who made donuts Saturday mornings for the young people to sell. Ernie served in Claremont ward's bishopric and for five years has been Explorer leader. Margaret has served as a Sunday school teacher.

Ernie Jr. has been organist for the ward and is currently on a mission. Robert has been organist for a few years in Junior Sunday School and in priesthood meetings. Peggy has been Junior Sunday School chorister.

Livermore Ward

Party Honors Choir August 11

By Patricia Ihrig

Members of Livermore ward choir and their partners will be honored at a party August 11 at the home of Choir Director Lucinda Reeves. Jerry Zenger and Calvin Wood will provide games and activities.

Mildred Haymond was sustained as secretary of the Genealogy Committee. Sue Hickenlooper was chosen to be Sunday School Chorister, while Marlene Rose and Persis Carling traded Sunday School positions: Marlene becoming a teacher and Persis the Secretary. Jim Ruff has been sustained as Ward Finance Chairman, and Brother and Sister Sam Lower will work together as MIA Young Marrieds Leaders.

Other ward members sustained in new positions include: Kim Daniels as coordinator of the San Ramon Branch Primary, Lamyrl Sandholtz as Relief Society Theology Leader and Jean DuVal as Social Science Leader; Darvol Palmer as Priesthood Chorister, Alfred Horne as President of the Senior Deacon Quorum, Gordon Bennett as President of the Senior Teachers with Richard Cortez as First Counselor; and Elden Williams as Secretary of the Senior Priests.

Openings For 18,000 Librarians In U.S.

During national library week, April 8-14, a staff writer in the Wall Street Journal estimated" . . . right now there are job openings for 18,000 qualified librarians in the nation's 62,000 libraries. These are in elementary, junior and senior high schools, college, public and special libraries.

Oakland Second

Troop 404 Is Active Unit

Few Boy Scout Troops are more active than Oakland Second ward Troop 404 under the leadership of Scoutmaster Robert Stein, assistant Scoutmaster Dan Fruge, Chairman Frank Lamph, and committeemen Glen Rounds, Earle Hall, Wilson Fruge, Emmet Ellis and Ray Schultz.

June 23, the troop was part of the first contingent into Dimond O. camp near Yosemite valley where they camped for a week and worked on advancement and scout skills. Attending were Bernard Vigallon, Merle Morris, Mike Ellis, Junior Fanene, Richard Ruggiers Gary Fruge, Dennis Schultz, Michael Russell Craig Quorilo and Donald Johnson.

It was reported that Bernard Vigallon and Craig Quorilo were the only ones in camp to receive the coveted camper award.

They returned Saturday, June 30, and after a quick fresh-up took part in ceremonies at the Scout and Beehive outing at Redwood Regional park. Brother Canning, stake scout advisor, cooked dinner for the group, with the help of adults and scouts. A court of honor was held after dinner.

Saturday, July 7, the troop gathered at the Little Hills Ranch in Crow Canyoh at 6 a.m. for a 10 mile hike. After the hike they spent the rest of the day with 500 other young people as part of the San Leandro and Hayward stake youth conference.

Hayward Ward

Michael Lyon At Work In Uruguay

By Marjorie Simard

Michael Lyon of Hayward ward has arrived at his mission assignment and has been assigned a native Uruguayan as his companion. This is a blessing, he reports, because he will be able to learn the Spanish language more quickly. His address: Asanblea F. 85, San Jose, Uruguay, S. A.

Scouts of Troop 802 are spending two weeks at Dimond O. camp near Yosemite. Among leaders who accompanied them is Joel Gold.

A ward picnic and watermelon bust was held on July 4 at Redwood park, then because of the crowd, it was moved to the Castro Valley community center. The one casualty was Bishop Murphy who wrenched his knee and has had it in a cast since then.

Little Mary Ann Shane arrived July 9, the sixth child and second daughter for Dorothy and Phil Shane.

Livermore Ward MIA hosted the Stake Roadshow dress rehearsal at the Court of Four Seasons at the Alameda County Fair Grounds July 27. Refreshments were served by the Beehive Girls.

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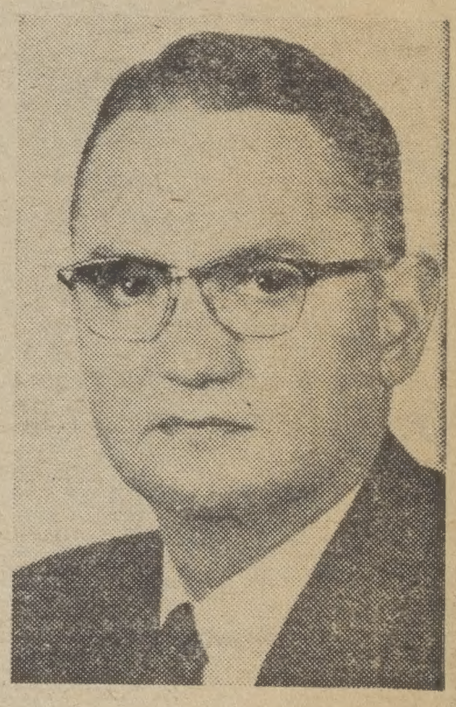

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Philip Jenkins Receives D.D.S.

Philip Arvene Jenkins and his wife Patsy of Sunset ward in San Francisco stake had two dreams come true, recently.

June 2, Philip received his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree at the University of California Dental school. He had previously studied at Brigham Young University and filled a Mexican mission. After his mission he finished his pre-dental at San Diego State college. He and Patsy met at MIA when he started Dental school and they were married in the Los Angeles Temple August 25, 1959.

The other dream: their first child was born May 16. She was named Darleen Marie Jenkins.

Philip and Patsy have been active in church and he is a Master M Man and she is a Golden Gleaner.

Dr. Jenkins will set up practice in the San Jose area and the young couple will live in Los Gatos. He also plans to serve on the school of dentistry staff and to continue to do post graduate work.

Leaders Plan Youth Program

With the presentation of road shows July 31, MIA leaders for Oakland-Berkeley stake and nine wards, closed another active year and laid plans to build even better for young people in 1962-63.

There will be no mutual class activities during August, so ward and stake MIA leaders are taking advantage of the lull to prepare for the 1962-63 Mutual year which begins Tuesday evening, September 4 with opening socials being prepared in each ward.

Stake leaders are preparing for the annual Institute scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, September 12 & 13, designed to aid leaders in developing their ward programs and will include instructions and inspirational talks by Priesthood leaders, and demonstrations of best methods to be used in conducting classes.

We Must Carry Truth To World

"We know where we are going and what our responsiblilities are," is the message left to the Hayward Stake people by Elder Ezra Taft Benson, who was conference visitor from Salt Lake City. He further stated," Now that we (Latter-day Saints are known for what we really are, and with the marvelous space advancement in the field of science, it is beyond our greatest imagination the rapid advancement our church will make in the future." He also said that the people of the world are hungering for the truth, thus fulfilling the prophesy of Joel, and it is the duty and responsibility of each of us to give this message of truth to the world.

Elder Paul C. Child, of the General Welfare Committee, who was also present at the conference, gave us a message on the importance of fasting. He said the burden of our sins would be lightened by letting the Holy Spirit dwell within us through fasting. This practice also humbles us so that we are more receptive to the promptings of the Spirit and can comune more easily with our Heavenly Father.

President Francis Winkel paid tribute to his m mother and to all other mothers.

Y Track Team

A tour of Europe by members of Brigham Young University's track and field team began June 27. The Cougars plan to compete in six European countries. Coach Clarence Robison and 22 members of the Y's Skyline championship team are scheduled to return home July 31. First stop on the month-long tour will be Oulu, Finland. Three meets are scheduled in Finland, three in Norway, two in Germany, and one each in Belgium, the Netherlands, Austria, France and England.

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Youth Needs Understanding Of Sciences

Leaders who don't try to understand the progress of science never have any influence on youth, warned Dr. Henry Eyring at the final devotional assembly of Leadership week at Brigham Young University, June 15. The prominent Utah scientist, who is professor of chemistry and metallurgy and dean of the graduate school of the University of Utah, answered science-religion problems with, "contradictions are only in our minds, not in God's."

He stressed "standing tall" and recommended additional nuclear testing and predicted that people will get to the moon and back by 1970.

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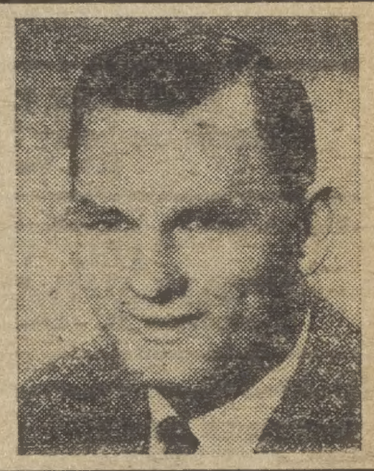

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New Palo Alto Stake Growing

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Stake President David B. Haight is also mayor of Palo Alto, and manager of two hardward and home appliance stores in Palo Alto. His first counselor is Richard B. Sonne, son of Alma Sonne, an assistant to the Council of the Twelve for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Lecture At BYU

William D. Daniels, sales manager of the Sacramento agency for California Western States Life Insurance company, discussed "The Greatest Opportunity in the World" at Brigham Young University, April 10. He is a member of the Ninth Sacramento Stake high council of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and was graduated from BYU in 1943.

Indians View Past

The National Indian Youth conference was held on the Brigham Young University campus at Provo, April 26-28. In this first national Indian conference (others have been regional only) old visions of what the Indian was and what he is to become and what society needs of him, were discussed in panels, assemblies and small discusion groups. Reviewed were educational, economic, social and religious goals of the modern Indian.

Livermore Ward

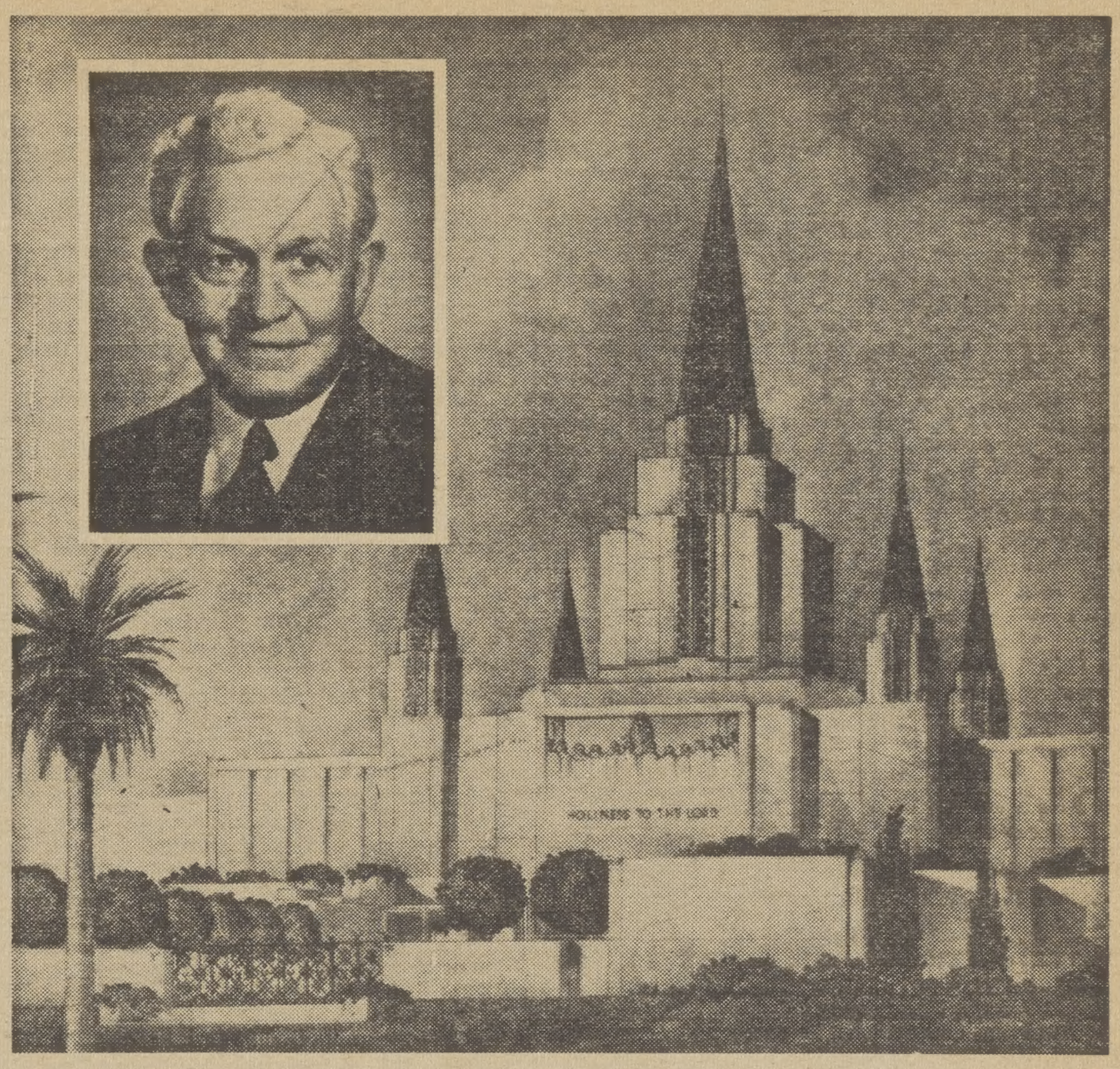
Site Paid; New Chapel Nearer

By Patricia Ihrig

Our Livermore ward building site is paid for, plans have been approved by the Priesthood and minor changes are being readied by the architect, construction cost estimates are being prepared by the Church Building Committee, while all of Livermore Ward is "digging deep" to reach the financial goal that will enable us to turn that first shovel of dirt.

Livermore Ward has started another round of small dinners designed to enrich our ward budget fund. Held in private homes with 5 to 7 couples present, the dinners are scheduled during late July and early August. Hostesses for the dinners will be Sisters Lynette Murray, Roe Mae Canfield, Mildred Haymond, Lorraine Simons, Marlene Rose, Georginne Steenblick, Carole Cole, Jean DuVal, Margaret Adams, Jane Davis Lillian Thompson, Barbara Gifford, and Norma Luke.

Stake Missionaries James Davis and Parley Smith showed a film on Latter-day Saint Temples to investigators and their member friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ihrig July 11,, for 18. This film was also shown at the Allen Owen home to the Youth Missionary group.



THE OAKLAND TEMPLE, 13th in current use, will be approximately 170 feet to the top of the central spire and 50 feet to the main roof. Over-all length will be 306 feet; width, 210 feet. Inset is David O. McKay, president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who presided over ground-breaking ceremonies May 26 on Temple hill, Lincoln avenue and Warren Freeway.

Students At 'Y'

A report in March from the Brigham Young University at Provo, Utah, shows there are 485 foreign students from 45 foreign countries enrolled at the "Y".

The largest foreign group at the BYU, with the exception of Canada, comes from Hong Kong with 57 enrollees. Iran has 26, Mexico sends 15. There are 89 students from eight Asian countries, including 10 from India.

Europe has 38 students from 13 countries; the Middle East 34 from six countries; and South Africa has 31 students from nine countries. Nineteen students are enrolled from six South Pacific areas, including Australia and New Zealand. And from the African nations south of the Sahara come four students from Kenya and South Africa.

Announcement of the proposed construction of a Temple in Northern California was made in January, 1961, when President McKay flew to San Francisco to meet with the presidents of nineteen Stakes. Since that date three more Stakes have been added to the Oakland Temple District.

Marvelous Future For The Church

"Project the rapid growth of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the past ten years into the future, and you can see marvelous things ahead," said Elder W. Buehner of the general superintendency of the YMMIA in the Brigham Young University devotional assembly, April 11. He declared that membership in the church increased by 550,000 in the last ten years. About 130,000 persons joined in 1961 and 88,000 of these new members were converts from the mission fields.

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THE FORMER Ellen Ann McBride was married to Robert Dale Milberger, June 9, in the Los Angeles Temple. After a honeymoon through the midle west the couple was honored at a reception in the Rodeo ward, July 7. The bride is the daughter of Wayne and Elizabeth McBride of Rodeo ward; and Robert's parents are Marvin and Marian Milberger of Ft. Dodge, Iowa. The couple are making their home in Hayward ward. The bride's maid of honor was JoAnn Van Vleck of Pinole, and best man was Darell Boyle of Palo Alto. (Reem Photo)

CARLA SUE GENGLER and Henry Harold Trevor Mottishaw were married May 26 in the Walnut Creek ward chapel. Carla is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Gengler of Walnut Creek.

Constance Asay Weds D. J. Lee

One of the lovely weddings of the summer season was that of Constance Gayle Asay, of Pleasant Hill Ward and Donald James Lee of the Walnut Creek Ward. Connie is the daughter of the William Lee Asays. Donald's parents are Brother and Sister Jim Lee.

Bishop William F. Matthews of Pleasant Hill Ward performed the 7 o'clock ceremony, June 29, at the Pleasant Hill—Walnut Creek Chapel. The young couple left immediately after the reception for Southern California where they were married in the Los Angeles Temple the following day.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kathleen Perona of Pleasant Hill. Bridesmaids were Lynda Lee of Walnut Creek, sister of the bridegroom; Juanita Gwiazdon of Pleasant Hill, and Bonnie and Pat Oram of Pleasant Hill. Corrine Lee, a niece of the bridegroom was flower girl.

Best man at the ceremony was Larry D. Sullivan of Walnut Creek Ushers were Richard L. Lee of Walnut Creek, brother of the bridegroom, Richard C. Hansen and Victor Finell of Walnut Creek and John Tolberg of Pleasant Hill.

The bride's brother, Terrence James Miller, sang "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Following the marriage, a reception was held in the church recreation hall. The newlyweds are currently making their home in Walnut Creek.

Utah Miss And W. Engel Wed

Wayne Engel, son of Ralph and Claire Engel of Balboa ward, and Alice Stout of Hurriance, Utah, were married June 15 in the St. George Temple. An open house honoring the couple was held at the Engel home June 23.

Grow-Jenkins Wed In Temple

Miss Sharol Joan Grow became the bride of Don Paul Jenkins in ceremonies performed recently in the Los Angeles LDS Temple by Benjamin L. Bowring.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wayne Grow of Meridian, Idaho. Mrs. Kenneth B. Wright of San Pablo and Paul M. Jenkins of Kanab, Utah are parents of the benedict.

An open house at the Brookside Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth B. Wright honored the couple. Katherine Jenkins of San Pablo, sister of the benedict, assisted as did Georgine Ladvala, Effie Hardwick, Geraldine Kekke, and Yvonne Humma.

The benedict's aunts and uncle from El Cerrito, Mr. and Mrs. James Cothern and Mrs. Wallace E. Jenkins, as well as several of the bride's San Jose State College friends attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are residing in the Richmond Ward area. He is a graduate of Kanab High School and is employed locally. The bride graduated from Meridian High School and attended Boise Junior College before transferring to San Jose State. She has been affliated there with Lambda Delta Sigma.

Joanne Dahle, E. Billings Wed

An event of unusual interest took place July 6 in the Logan Temple when Joanne Dahle was married to Ed Billings, and at the same time Joanne's parents, Roy and Mary Dahle were sealed for time and eternity. Also sealed were Joanne's cousin Sonia Ellis and Gil McBride. Elder Evan Darley, assistant to the Temple president, presided.

The ceremonies were witnessed by many relatives and friends of the participants. Among these who traveled from Hayward were Roy and Fred Dahle, brothers of Joanne, Charles and Ereva Maurer, Dorothy and Chester Bryson, and Marjorie Simard. Also present were Sheryl Bohn and her mother, Velma White, formerly of Hayward Ward, who traveled from Burley, Idaho for the wedding.

After Temple ceremonies a family banquet was held at the Bluebird in Logan, at which the out of town visitors were guests.

Upon returning from a honeymoon trip to Yellowstone Park the young couple was honored by a reception in the Hayward Ward Cultural hall July 14. Joanne was attended by Judy Shumate, Marlene Brown and Kay Marie Prince. Dennis Stewart was best man.

Shari Evans Weds D. Pack

Shari Elaine Evans, daughter of Jack and Elaine Evans of Berkeley Second ward, was married to David Richard Pack in the Hawaiian Temple where the bridegroom's parents are engaged in church work. A reception was held for the young couple in Berkeley July 28.

Nancy Bagness

Nancy Blanche Bagness, of Berkeley Second ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bagness, has announced a July wedding and reception in Berkeley. The bridegroom is James Robert Latham. The young couple plan to follow the Berkeley ceremony with a trip to the Los Angeles temple.

Bernice Curtis Weds Wm. Alby

Bernice Curtis and William Alby were Married May 12 in the Walnut Creek ward chapel with Bishop Mark Bickley officiating. Bernice's son Jay and family of Seattle, Washington, attended, and Jay performed the duty of giving his mother away.

A DOUBLE WEDDING was erformed June 30 in the Oakland Fourth ward for two sisters, Janet and Virginia Young. Left is Janet, with her husband, James David Shepherd and right is Virginia with her husband Marvin L. McClellan.

Carla Gengler Weds May 26

At home in Walnut Creek after a honeymoon trip to Southern California are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harold Trevor Mottishaw, who were married May 26 at the Walnut Creek Ward Chapel.

The bride is the former Carla Sue Gengler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Gengler, Walnut Creek. She is a 1962 graduate of Las Lomas High School.

Trevor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Mottishaw, 1997 Magnolia Way, Walnut Creek. He recieved his diploma from Las Lomas High School with the class of 1961, and is employed by Kaiser Center in Oakland.

Officiating at the 3 o'clock rites was Bishop William F. Matthews. A reception followed in the church recreation hall.

Carla, given in marriage by her father, carried a handkerchief, more than 100 years old, that had been carried by her great grandmother at her wedding.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was her sister Mrs. Diana Bianco, while the brides' other sister, Lynette Gengler, served as bridesmaid. Lori Lynn Bianco, niece of the bride, was flower girl.

Dan Monaco served as best man, while ushers were Wayne Bianco and John Otto.

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Originally developed to index current pages in a loose leaf membership notebook for ward executives, the rosters are turning into useful tools. Details are available from Robert A[illegible] Donner, Livermore.

Young Sisters Hold A Double June Wedding

Janet and Virginia Young were married at 7 o'clock the evening of June 30 in the Oakland fourth Ward chapel in a double wedding ceremony performed by Bishop Leland Wright. Janet was married to a recent convert James David Shepherd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ollis Shepherd of Harlen, Ky. Virginia was united in marriage to Marvin L. McClellan, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McClellan of San Leandro. The brides are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Reynolds.

Virginia and Janet both attended schools in Chico Calif. and in Oakland graduating from Fremont High. The brides are descendants of Brigham Young.

Their three year old sister, Gayle Elaine Reynolds was the flower girl.

Bridesmaids were Sandra Rankin, Sherrie Ratto and Darlene Proudfit. The brides were maid and matron of honor for each other. The grooms were best man for each other. The ushers were Joseph Rollins of Chico, Calif., Don Baldwin and Fred Ferguson. Barbara Wright sang "Because" before the ceremony.

After the wedding ceremony a reception was held in the recreation hall where Barbara Wright and Jill Hawkins and Judy Soberanes sang several favorite songs of the brides. Delores Bennion and Veda Rollins were in charge of the guest books. Tena and James Nackos and Marjorie and Grant Hawkins acted as host and hostesses. Ann Thompson, Annette and Marilyn Rollins and Joan Proudfit were in charge of displaying gifts. Vera Johnston and Claire Marquis cut the four-tiered cake. Ann Wyman and Irene Webb served the punch.

In the Relief Society room two china figurines centered the pink middle table. They were replicas of the brides dresses made by their aunt, Vera Johnston.

Bingham Copper Enriches Utah

J. P. O'Keefe, general manager of Utah Copper division of Kennecott Copper corporation, final speaker on the 1962 executive lectures series at Brigham Young University, May 8, discussed "the copper industry." The famous open-pit mine at Bingham has brought more wealth to Utah than any other single business organization, he said.

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A. RICHARD TIDWELL, 16-year old priest from Richmond ward, received his Duty to God award in a special presentation recently, from Bishop DeLaMare. A junior at Harry Ells high school, and a member of post 113, Richard attended the National Boy Scout Jamboree in Colorado springs last summer and was post president last year. He has been selected to represent the district at the National Explorer Delegate conference at Ann Arbor, Michigan, in August. He has also been chosen to represent Northern California on the steering committee for the Church-wide Exploring conference, commemorating 50 years of Scouting, during the summer of 1963 on the BYU campus.

Mormon Studies

Dr. David Yarn, Jr., has recently been named BYU director of the Institute of Mormon studies an organization which is primarily for research and publishing. Two studies on which the Institute has been working are a comprehensive study of the missionary work of the Church and a study of the fruits of Mormonism.

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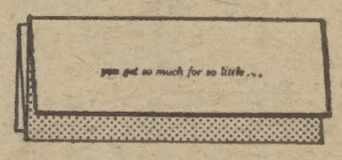

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